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COLMAN HOUSE

This article is an open invitation to everyone on the Erindale campus (yes, even You) to visit the Colman House.

Colman House is located along the pathway behind the big green portable (lovingly referred to as the "Watering Hole" pub). Another way to find Colman House is to make a bee-line between the main building and the new town house residences.

If you manage to find the place, come on inside . . . you'll be pleasantly surprised! One room is reserved for television lovers ("the T.V. room") while another two rooms with fireplaces will be used as quiet spots where you can study, eat lunch, or maybe play a game of chess with your (favourite?) professor. Downstairs, the campus newspaper, the Erindalian, makes its home - just find the psychedelic door painted with orange and yellow letters and walk downstairs. Radio Erindale - A complete Radio station

is upstairs. Drop in and look at 50 thousand dollars worth of equipment at work. Murphy's Coffee Shop is next on your grand tour. Inside Murphy's you'll find a folk singer on stage and plenty of goodies for your stomach. Last but not at all the least is the Colman House Garage, where you'll be able to buy anything from playing cards to used books in the General Store.

Does all that sound like you're missing something by not visiting the Colman House??? Colman House is completely student run and exists solely to serve the Erindale Community. The hours that the house is open are: Monday to Friday - 8 am to 9 pm and on weekends during sunlight hours.

(These hours are negotiable upon request to the Colman House manager in his office in Colman House.) Come on over.

John Haalboom Coleman House Manager 828-5249.

BUDGET BREAKDOWN

For those of you interested in knowing what the actual numerical breakdown of the budget is, we are printing a copy of A. Brody's budget is, we are printing a copy of A. Brody's budget breakdown (although anybody who stayed to the end of the budget meeting had a breakdown). This is, of course, subject to revisions throughout the year.

When it became apparent that SAGE's allotment was remaining stationary from year to year, but the old cliché, "spiralling inflation," was hitting their costs, they (the

Executive) tried to solve the seemingly unsolvable. A great many of the not-so-experienced (at politics and finances) panicked and demanded as much money as they needed, all at once. But the "Old Cool-headed Exec" have managed to suggest supplementary income schemes to the Commissions, whose unavoidable budgetary increases were denied. It's all money under the bridge and it will be a tight squeeze, but we'll all get by (if there are no unforeseen financial disasters). See page 5 - The Way the Chips Fell.

YOUR CAMPUS COP IS A REAL PERSON

There seems to be a common concept that once a man is put into a uniform he thinks and performs like every other man in a similar uniform. This may apply to a considerable degree with some specialized, highly trained groups,

but it is certainly far from true in the case of your Campus Cop. We are not just dressed up, wound up, and turned out - after pressing our "ON" buttons - to do our work like a group of programmed robots.

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STUDY SAYS HAND SHAKES CAUSE COLDS

Washington (UPI) - You are more likely to catch a cold from shaking hands than from kissing.

Government-financed research by the University of Virginia School of Medicine indicates that the most common route of infection is from the hands to the nose and ear.

The study said the cold virus can survive up to three hours on the hands once it is transmitted by an intermediary surface such as nylon, dacron, formica, stainless steel, plastic or someone else's skin.

ERINDALE COLLEGE COUNCIL

Next regular meeting of the E.C.C. is Monday 12th of November at 4:00 PM.

EDITORIAL

The annual pie-cutting ceremony at Erindale has finally been decided, with the students dividing up the spoils of that great U of T blueberry pie. The pie was carefully prepared, with the chief chefs being Sac, Sage and that great money-bearing hand in the sky. Arnold Brody, with all his preposterous pompousness, displayed the uncut pie at a meeting of Sage representatives, various members of the communication services and any other disinterested party who happened to be upstairs in the new building.

It was necessarily a long winded affair because the subject of money, with a capital M, was being discussed. Both a long and rigorously dull meeting, it produced little in the way of new or constructive reforms in the interest of the student body at Erindale. The budget of 28,000 dollars was divided

Necessity is a Mother

It became obvious at the SAGE budget meeting that money was not the only issue. When the requests from clubs were totalled, they equalled an amount close to the entire SAGE income for the year.

A substantial portion of the various budgets was devoted to educational and cultural programmes, eg films, seminars, lectures, field trips, etc. These are activities and projects which are not presently available in the existing educational system, but, as there is an expressed need, should be offered.

The establishment of an experimental college or centre would aid the development of the programmes and provide a base for the continuation of the projects which prove successful.

As a result the A. S. Neill Centre for Alternatives in Education was formed and a constitution drafted which would provide a temporary guideline for operation of the Centre. SAGE allocated \$4700.00 to the Centre and will aid in the search for additional funds. SAGE has managed to find external funding for other Erindale projects in the past and most are optimistic that money will be available.

One of the first groups to be approached will be the Erindale College Council. The Centre will not

replace the present curriculum or purpose of the College but will augment the educational programs. At the E.C.C. meeting today the future of the Centre will be decided.

In the brief to be presented to the Council, proposals for administrative and instructional spaces are outlined, as well as the details on staffing.

The first program initiated by the Centre will be the course in auto mechanics designed primarily for the female members of the community. Later a kitchen survival course will be available for the malnourished males. Not all the courses will be of a technical nature, although there will be a total of four offered if the interest is sufficient. In co-operation with the Chinese Student Assoc. there will be an introductory Mandarin course offered.

Some of the educational activities will be in the form of lectures and seminars in biology, physics and astronomy. Cultural activities such as films and organization of reading rooms will complement the educational programs.

Information on the organization and scheduling of programmes is available in the SAGE office which is currently the temporary office of the Centre.

MANIFESTO OF THE A. S. NEILL CENTRE FOR ALTERNATIVES IN EDUCATION

Whereas it has been recognized that the existing educational programs and structure are inadequate:

Whereas there is an expressed desire for programs to augment the existing system and in some cases desire to provide entirely new educational ventures;

Whereas Erindale College was initially designed as an institution of innovative

education;

Whereas it has failed to do so;

Resolved that members of the college community concerned with the direction and substance of their education establish an innovative institution as an alternative to existing recognized structures to be known as The A. S. Neill Centre for Alternatives in Education.

amongst the various outstretched hands of the radio, the newspaper, the hand book, Sage, the cultural affairs department, Murphy's, The Watering Hole, and miscellaneous odds and ends so important to school life.

Chaired by John Haalboom, the meeting stuck to the various ridiculous rules instituted by those interested in lending some dignity to student government. The quorum was duly reached, the various issues discussed, proposed, amended and voted on. The radio which asked for \$900.00 for software, which is records and tapes, received only \$650.00, and was told to rely more on outside advertising. The same emphasis on advertising was handed to the paper, which asked for only \$644.00 of a proposed \$1300.00 necessary increase over last year, to give an impetus to the advertising department. Both the radio and the Erindalian are under the auspices of the Communication Commission which also covers the Handbook, distributed at registration.

The Services Commission, which invested in Murphy's, and the General Store, is now in control of Colman House, now a general recreational facility. An article concerning Coleman house appears in this issue. Anyway, it received about \$2,200.00 for its services.

The total figure of \$28,000.00 allows no room for expansion on anyone's hands and, in any event, barely covers the increased costs encountered by everyone. Inflation has hit the Student Government of Erindale and the inadequacy of the budget is shown cowering behind its mask of importance. It really can't be taken too seriously, it's only an education. How serious can that be?

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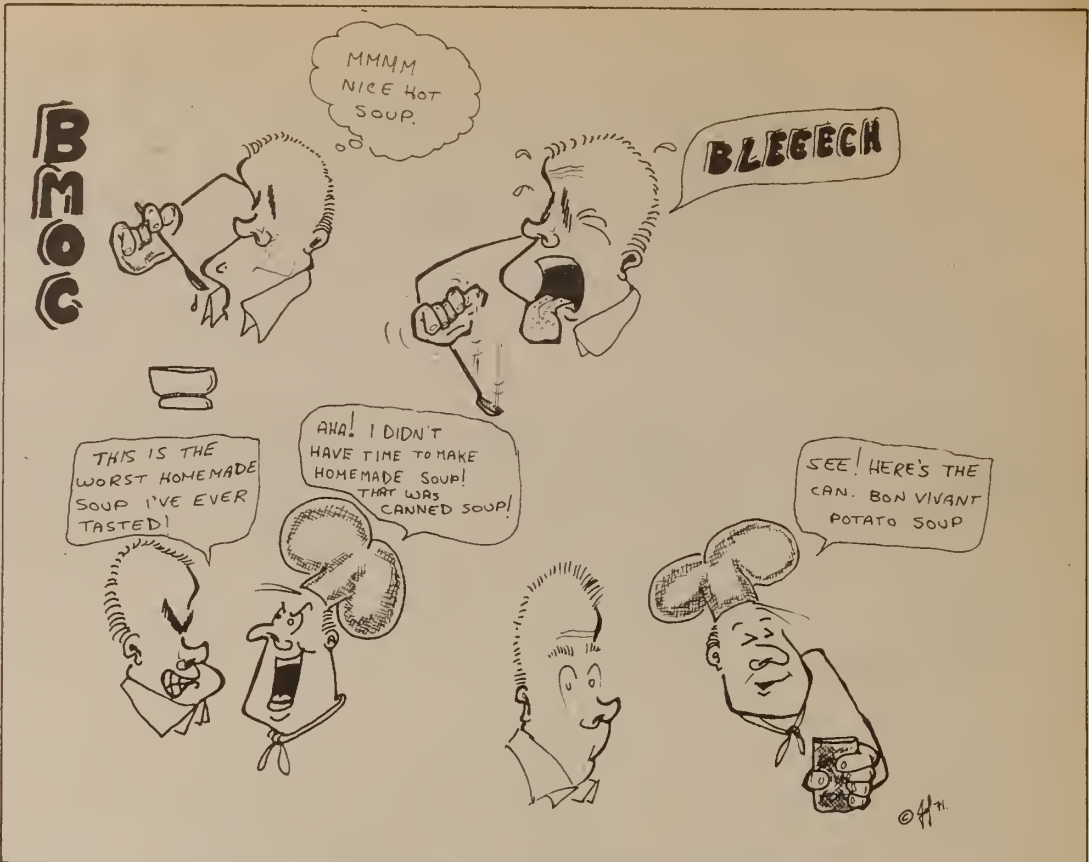
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:
Open letter to the college population.

Perhaps we all don't realize that the pub under the management of Frank Pio has become a business; a full-fledged, bona-fide ale house, under the auspices of the Liquor Control Board. This business, though ultimately tied in to the community of Erindale, is obligated to follow the rules set down by the Government of Canada, and also the rules of efficiency and good taste. It hasn't been an easy time for Frank and his crew, who are hampered by continuous problems due to construction and last minute odds and ends.

Frank has high ideals for the pub, hoping to give it the same intimacy of Colman house, but with the added convenience of more space and more seating room. We probably all agree that Colman house provided a great setting for apub, because it was warm and rustic. But it was also crowded, cramped, noisy, with lousy beer serving facilities, and no space for entertainment. The seating capacity in Colman house was only 160 people. This is obviously not enough for a community nearing three thousand. This was the reason the new pub was initiated.

Perhaps another thing has not been realized. The pub will not be a money making organization until it receives its full time licence, which may not be until May. Any decorating costs must come out of Frank's pocket. This is why the pub still looks like the humanity hut. This will change when the pub begins to make money, with plans for barn-wood siding and a large mural at the far end, by the stage.

There are reasons why people are not allowed at the bar itself. Since the pub is using waiters and waitresses, the bar is only a place for them to pick up the beer that people have asked for. If there are delays in getting beer, it is because people do not have the consideration to respect the ruling at the bar. If you want change, ask your waiter. If you want beer, ask your waiter.

A PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

In order for any successful programs this year, we must have sustained student participation. SAGE, SAC and other similar activities cannot work within a vacuum. And that is precisely the situation in the University of Toronto at the present time.

Students who have been participating in college and university government have received little if any backing from constituents. Voting once a year is not enough. (God knows how few students even take time to vote.) As a result of this blase-don't-give-a-damn attitude, student representatives have had to stick their necks out and take stands without having the assurance that they would receive backing.

This year is going to be different.

the question, could you let me know how to best get this idea across within your pages?

for peace in Indochina,
Len Desroches

There you have it. Talk to Len Desroches of The International Committee to Free South Vietnamese Political Prisoners From Detention, Torture and Death, Canadian Council of Churches, Suite 201, 40 St. Clair Ave., East., Toronto, Ontario. M4T 1M9.

- Ed.

URGENT!

Lay-out people are needed.
If interested there is a meeting to be held
Wed. 12 to 4 pm.
October 17th
If unable to attend please see me
BEFORE FRIDAY

EDITORIAL

Due to what might be termed a production problem (a shortage of staff on Friday evening and indefinite copy - things kept being changed at the last minute), last week was without an Erindalian. Mind you, what with the problems of the week before (the advertising agency goofed among others) the Erindalian was a day and a half late in arriving so that it carried part way over to the past week. This edition, No. 4, is a day early to catch up and get a little ahead. With Show and Tell just passed, everyone is busier than hell with assignments to catch up on. (We'll have complete coverage of the wild weekend next week.)

Now that the apologies are finished and I'm not feeling so rueful, I must berate the people who think that a newspaper appears out of mid-air. Not the hard workers, but the clowns with the lackadaisical attitudes, the ones who complain bitterly of the quality

DEADLINE

Please Note Carefully.

Deadline for copy is 12:00 Midnight on Thursday of each week. If copy is going to be late - phone the Erindalian. All late copy must be in by 12:00 Noon on Friday. Late copy will be used according to space limitations.

The Editor.

THE ERINDALIAN

The Erindalian needs a ride from the printers on Tuesday mornings

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get enough important news to put an issue out. Now, not that much has been happening of great import to our little community (other than open house, already mentioned) so that we have been having trouble with the front page (or maybe I'm too critical). That is why we need news reporters: people who can eke out news. Very shortly, if not by now, the ball will start rolling. And its like a snowball. There is a cumulative effect to campus events - as time passes, the number of events increases (but not exponentially, thank God. I checked that).

So, fer chrissakes, instead of submitting trash that has to be rewritten by the staff, edited and re-edited by me, rife with unsubstantiated claims, and ludicrous opinions, why will you not take a little more time and try to rewrite it legibly, literately and accurately? And to those who already write as such, please, please, PLEASE!, hand it to us or leave it in the S.A.G.E. office before 6:00 pm Thursday.

Try to meet the deadline. It makes it so much easier for us to get the paper to the publisher so we can be sure that it will be out on time. If this is impossible, let us know what it is you wish to submit and how important it is. We will try to hold a space for it.

As a personal note to the staff and our supporters: try to make the newspaper meeting at one of the two times set, 3:15 pm Tuesdays OR 1:00 pm Wednesday's just so the News Editor or I can let you know what is happening, should be covered by the paper, needs exposing (which is different from exposure), Etc. In other words: let us know what you plan to do for the paper, what event you are willing to cover for the paper or let the News Editor (or me) assign you

something to cover or do for the paper. I know its fun to be humorous and cut things up in an editorial column (I did it off and on for a couple of years), but we also need news reporters, typists, drivers (pick-up and or delivery), artists and just general moral support.

The problems (the BIG ones) seemed to be solved, or at least, partially solved and the irregularities are disappearing. Just growing pains, I guess. After all, the fledgling Erindale College was admitted to the grown-up world over the weekend. Seven years as a closed college. Now we're open and part of the community.

To those people who have (I should think you would have lost it by now) kept their patience for so long, thank you, we've had our growing pains, too, but I think we have reached the point of becoming a grown-up with the college.

Matt

REPORT FROM MONSTER ISLAND ... Captain Reality

Judging from the overcrowded washrooms, the cafeteria still appears to be a popular place to eat. But things may be getting better (could they get worse?). Mike McDermot, the frying scot, has acquired a new chef. The future holds the promise of better victuals. Now what about the overpriced food in the vending machines.

For those who appreciate a more intimate atmosphere, Murphy's Coffeeshop is open in Colman Place. Fresh doughnuts and coffee are available Monday through Friday starting at ten each morning.

Also open in the Colman Place is the General Store, stocked with cigarettes and tobacco as well as all the items necessary for survival in residence (except beer).

The University of Toronto Homecoming will be held on Sat. October 20th. The annual debauch will feature a parade through the streets of Trawna and a football game against Queen's. Tickets for the game are still available. The parade will start sometime Saturday morning. People are needed to disassemble the St. George Campus and assemble the Erindale float. Talk to Anne-Marie Haig about the details.

As always, Erindale students will be expected to conduct themselves with the dignity and decorum befitting scholars. (no drinking from bottles-bring paper cups.) Would somebody please find out who we have to bribe this year in order to win.

Anyone interested in finding out A. S. Neill programs should ask Paul Trueman in the SAGE office. The auto mechanics course starts this Monday. Register in the SAGE office if you want to learn if Ford has a better idea.

Before ending the report for this week, a warning. Vehicles parked outside the Dean's Office on the third floor of the Main Building will be towed away at the owner's expense. nuff said.

Happy Trails.

CLUBS: UP AND COMING

October 26: French Club. Wine and Cheese Gathering. Rm. 161.
November 3: Italian Club. Hallowe'en Party. Admission is \$2.00 each. There will be a group and pizza. In the Meeting Place.
December 8: Afro-Asian-West Indian Association. (A.A.W.I.A.) Annual Fiesta.
December 1: German Club.

Decemberfest. In the Meeting Place (possibly).
December 3: Spanish Club. La Celestina (a group of musicians from Quebec).
December 15: French Club. Hayride. (French Christmas carolling).

There are other events to be held

but not yet scheduled. These will be made known to you as soon as arrangements have been finalized. There is much more coming in the next term.

Cultural Affairs Commission.

Androulla Haalboom.

CAMP TAWINGO WAS A PANIC!

The Outing Club got off to a fine start this year with 42 members going north for the September 28th Weekend.

The two and a half hour drive led us through one of the northern countries most beautiful Indian summer's. The trees were in arrays of colour, ranging from deep red, to bright golds and yellows.

First members arrived at 4:40 pm. with our weekend leader in the car behind us. Cabins were assigned, the girls being cabins about 100 yards from the guys cabins.

A quick tour of the grounds after dinner oriented us with the camp's size (IT WAS HUGE!). Later that evening we had a campfire (IN THE FIREPLACE) in the green room (WHICH WAS BESIDE THE RED ROOM, WHERE WE ATE). Some people decided to go to bed early in order to get to the breakfast meal at 8:30 am. Other unfortunates stayed up until the wee hours of the morning.

After breakfast our fearless leader got up and announced the agenda for the day. Lessons for sailing and canoeing were held in the morning; after lunch free-time

I GOTTA GO TO THE CAN (TEEN) MAN!

In last week's "Letters to the Editor", a C. Thompson suggested that anyone with complaints about the food should go and see Mike McDermott. I don't know whether anyone has or not, but the food sure isn't getting any better.

Being a resident of the Physical Education Shack (with twenty other fabulous guys), I am compensated with a meal ticket (some compensation!). I therefore eat three meals a day, every day, in the cafeteria and have been doing so for the past three weeks. Up until now, I have thought the food edible (if you're careful inselection) but the other night I came across some crap that I just couldn't shovel down. If there is something I can't eat, then it is really bad. Where I come from, I am considered a human garbage can.

On this particular evening, I was truly hungry and looking forward to a decent meal. I bravely walked to the counter to observe my two choices. One choice was a gluey-looking goulash and the other a mutilated shepherd's pie. Since I had heard bad reports on the goulash from lunch, I decided on the shepherd's pie.

I figured that it couldn't possibly be as bad as it looked. It was even worse. I mean, this stuff smelled like dog food (I occasionally smell my own dog's food). My guess is that they made this crap out of a real live shepherd.

Well, I wasn't going to stand for this, so I marched into the kitchen to give them HELL. Instead of resistance, I got sympathy. The kitchen people said that they were sorry and that I could have something else. Cooled down by now, I thanked them for their generosity and helped myself to some french fries (safest thing on campus).

Since I have three more weeks of meal tickets left, I am concerned for my health.

I think I'll go and see McDermott right now.

Bill Larose.

to do whatever we wanted.

Some of the activities available were hiking; sailing; canoeing; basketball; baseball; volleyball; tennis; table tennis; field hockey; soccer; football; badminton; archery; trampoline; and a few other unregistered sports.

The evening held various activities, mostly dancing, and a fireplace (PROFOUND STATEMENT). Also a small talk on orienteering which was interesting. A few tales were told when a group of people who had hiked up to the top of the hillcameback. They said that they heard a howling in the woods (WOLVES, AS SOMEONE SAID); also the appearance of something big and furry which was ahead of them (A BEAR OR A HILL GOUGER). That was their reason for coming back in a bit of a hurry.

Well another sleeless night passed (FOR A FEW). At 7:30 am. some energetic souls were up and about, wandering through thick frost (WHICH AT FIRST SIGHT LOOKED LIKE SNOW), just to go canoeing. The surface of the lake was smooth with the exception of about a four foot layer of rolling mist.

After breakfast, we prepared for the "FIRST ANNUAL 'EOCOR'". To boil it down, the canoe races, with the final race being the War Canoe races.

The other activities for the morning consisted of practising for the races; a hike to the top of the hill and cleaning our cabins up.

Finally the time came for the biggest success of the weekend, "THE EOCOR". The races started with the female and male doubles, followed by the foursomes (in

which, believe it or not, no-one's canoe tipped).

The finale started shortly after. Four war canoes were to enter, one for each of the three teams plus a renegade team. As we got into position for the race, we were waiting for the renegade team to appear. After a few minutes, we noticed the renegades approaching, in a style that we didn't know how to take. Well, at the head of their canoe there seemed to be the high priest (OR IS IT WITCHDOCTOR?) who wore a foil mask over his face with feathers sticking out (THIS PROBABLY WAS A DIVERSIONARY TACTIC, IN ORDER TO GIVE US A SHOCK IF THE MASK CAME OFF). The rest were dressed in their regular apparel of head bands; beads; towels around the waist; sexy looking females. After some time, the race was off to a start, and I still say if Team No. 1 wasn't rammed, we would have won, but the point is to be disputed.

The overall results were as follows:

TEAM 2 1st place with 10 points
TEAM 1 2nd place with 8 point
TEAM 3 3rd place with 6 points

As far as I am concerned the weekend was a total success, and thanks to the Outing Club for the great weekend.

A.E. BIRKENBERGS
(OUR FEARLESS LEADER WAS DAVE GILBERT)

Spiro come home. signed, RMN.
PS: All is forgiven.

I think we're all bozos on this bus.
Signed, Pope Paul XII.

Shuttle service to the 5th dimension will be resumed after solution of technical problems. Tom Swift, manager, Passenger Services.

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ALL CONTESTANTS in the Invisible Man Look-a-like Contest are to meet in the Main Bldg cafeteria Wed. morning 10:00.

Quick Fame and Fortune! For the Budding Literary Artist: contribute to the Fiction Section of the Erindalian.

APPLICANTS ARE NEEDED FOR THE TWO FOLLOWING AWARDS:

1) I.O.D.E. PATRICIA NODWELL AWARD

Gift of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Windsor Rose Chapter, in memory of Mr. Patricia Nodwell, awarded to a student in second, third or fourth year who has taken in the preceding year and is taking in the current year, courses in any two of the following subjects: English, History, Philosophy, or Psychology. The candidate must have obtained at least a Grade B standing in the previous year's work. Financial need may be a consideration.

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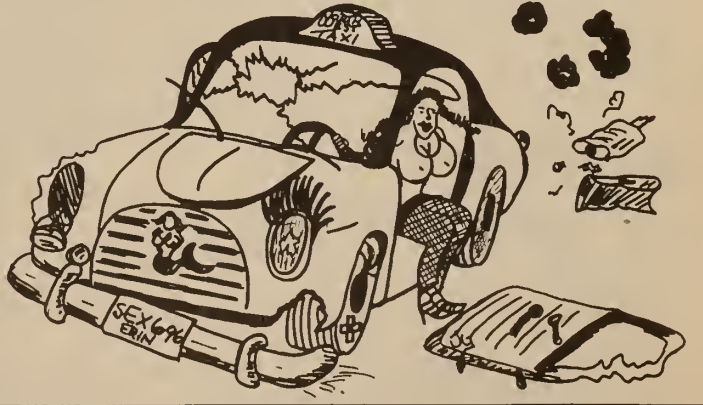
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I did nice things this week. It was just a nice week. In fact it was so nice, so Julie Andrews, Walt Disney, The Carpenters nice, that I felt sick. I had nothing to complain about. My classes are fine, the newspaper work has me engrossed, my social life has been whirling. What with all my friends on campus calling for my charming wit, I barely have time to read or prepare for my classes. So what the hell am I writing a column under a sarcastic caricature for? I have to find something to barb, to stick needles under the skin of some snotty complaint and make it squirm. But what?

So maybe I'll start a new column, make it nice and neat. Sprinkle it with sugar and put raisins in it. Then all you out there can read it and feel goody-goody all over. Then I'll write a sarcastic comment in this column about the other column. Then I'll have something to complain about and thus increase my work load. That's exactly what I need at this moment: You think writing a column every week is easy? Well it isn't.

I don't feel apathetic this year. I've had apathy shoved down my throat since the beginning of high school. Nobody's interested, nobody

Running On...

One of the things that pleases me most about Erindale is that the white lines in the parking lot are painted fairly far apart. I have this thing about people using the side of my car as a door-stop.

I also have this thing about people crawling up my back-side and flashing their high beams at me. Having been stopped twice for speeding on the Gardiner recently, I've made it my policy to do 5 over and no more. But there's a lot of drivers more daring (dumb?) than I and they like to make their presence felt - and no matter how violently I hope that around that next bend I'll see them parked on the shoulder chatting with a man in a sunshine yellow car, it never happens.

NOTE:
Note: Students Who Are Taking Mat 110, 120, 130, 134 and 135

- (1) Students who are taking MAT 134 or MAT 135 who feel that their preparation in this subject is inadequate will be given extra instruction if they ask for it.
- (2) MAT 110EF and MAT 130 (St. George) are not available to students who have taken Grade 13 Calculus.
- (3) Students taking either CHM 120E or PHY 110E are strongly recommended to take MAT 135 as a co-requisite.

wants to get involved. It's been that way since time immemorial. It's a guilt you've never felt but has always been there. Don't get me wrong, apathy is a great thing. I've enjoyed it for years. But the funny thing is that I'm enjoying involvement, or at least instead of apathy.

This is a general column. I'm not only going to use residence as my scapegoat (though I must admit, if living in the dorm is not like living at the Clark Institute, then I'm danged). I can be sarcastic about anything I want, short of libel. I'm wielding a great power. I can become the Hitler of the Erindalian. I can write impassioned pleas, hysterical speeches, religious tracts, essays on French 120, anything! I could also dribble and drool if I wanted to, and knock my head against the wall. I wouldn't though. I'll just stick to writing about my complaints on the shores of the Erindale Duck Pond or in the fields near the now taboo Credit River.

This is all nonsense, but what does it matter. Nonsense is just as difficult to write as sarcasm or complaining. It's nice to let your mind wander on the page for a while. See, what did I tell you, it was just a plain nice week.

PEABODY

I could go on and on about things that bug me when I'm driving, like old ladies in Caddies who stay at 30 mph on acceleration ramps, constant beepers (I see you, sir!), cats who do the same, toy dogs with bobbing heads and blinking eyes in the back window of the car ahead of me, drivers who don't signal, drivers who do signal - the wrong way, flat tires, trucks, paying for gas, and Datsuns - but I won't.

Let's hear it for red Toyotas!

P.S. If you qualify to join Erindale's Red Toyota Fan Club (don't look in the handbook for this one) and wish to receive your three-year membership card - that's probably as long as you'll need it - and monthly newsletter filled with tips on how to get it started and keep it going, please write RTFC c/o The Erindalian.

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Dear Craby

Dear Craby:
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Flabina Dog

Dear Miss Dog,
I don't understand your thinking. I happened to have seen you around here and believe me, baby, it couldn't possibly be your body he's after!
Craby

Dear Craby,
Until a few days ago, I knew almost nothing about my family background. My wife had all the old records looked up. Now I've found out that my mother had a child (me) by my father's brother (which makes my father my uncle and my uncle my father and me my own cousin), and that my grandfather fooled around with one of my cousins, who later gave birth to my aunt, who is now my wife.

Should I tell my son that he is my cousin and his mother is his aunt, that his grandfather is not related to him, that his great-grandfather is his grandfather and that his second cousin's baby's husband is me?
From a Family Man

Dear Family Man:
No.
Craby

Test Your Fitness

An experimental qualifying examination was developed to determine the professional standards of members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE)

It's designed to cover the variety of intellectual, management, and engineering abilities needed to practice systems engineering.

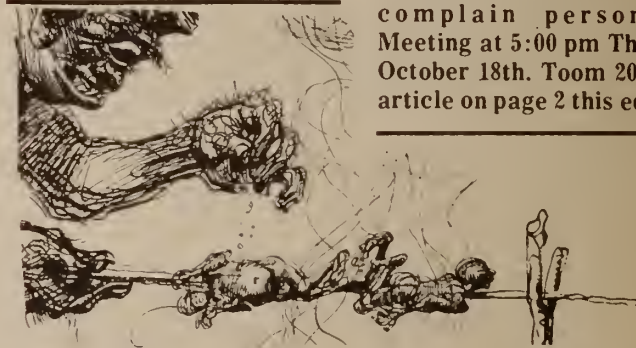
A few questions follow:

a) You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze, and a bottle of scotch. Remove your own appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have 15 minutes.

b) 2,500 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

c) Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate it and perform it with a

If you have any problems you cannot solve on your own, please send them (in Writing) to Craby, c/o The Erindalian. She will be more than glad to put your letters and her answers in the paper.



flute, and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

d) Estimate the sociological problems which might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory.

e) The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed on your desk. In 10 minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

f) There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III.

g) Take a position for or against the truth. Prove the validity of your position.

h) (Extra Credit) Define the universe. Give three examples.

GRIEVANCE MEETING
All those interested in making their grievances known please come and complain personally. Meeting at 5:00 pm Thursday October 18th. Toom 2068. See article on page 2 this edition.

NOW OPEN AND IN FULL SWING

THE WATERING HOLE

PUB HOURS :
Monday and Wednesday : 12 Noon - 5:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Friday 12 Noon - 6 P.M.
Saturday 7:30 P.M. till 1:00 A.M.

LAVALLE'S PARTY

by Bill Larose

If anyone should receive "The Fickle Finger of Fate", Mike Lavelle should. He has had the deck stacked against him since the Erindale residents arrived on September 11. He has been the focal point of all the residence beefs and frustrations. I doubt if he has got through a day without some form of verbal abuse. It's understandable that the students (including myself) should have acted this way. After all, many of us have been either shackled out at some sleazy hotel or the Phys. Ed shed. Just the same, Mike isn't to blame - it's that half-assed outfit that calls itself a construction company (they'll hire anyone who can hammer a nail).

Well, despite all the abuse Mike has received, he still threw a party for all of us in residence Tuesday, Oct 2. Featured were two free beers and plenty of free food.

It seemed as though Mother Nature is also against Mike. On Tuesday night it stormed like mad,

and by 7:45 very few people had turned up at the Watering Hole. Poor Mike looked worried and stood anxiously at the door.

For once Mike didn't get buggered up. Spirited students braved the wind and the lightning bolts to get to the party.

The get-together turned out to be a tremendous success. There were over two hundred people there. After about one hour practically everyone was under the suds including Mike whose hair was now a little messy and face a bright red.

The Phys. Ed Shed Band (which I was a part of, unfortunately) by now was really in good spirits and started to roll. We began with a song dedicated to Mike. It was a kind of Lavelle version of "Oooh, What a Lucky Man". Our instruments included cow bells, kazoos, guitars and off-key voices. After our big number we moved from table to table gathering more singers.



"Pricipal Wilson and M. Lavelle at party" Photo by Alex Vezzer

The night went very quickly. The beer was all gone by eleven o'clock. The party culminated by lifting Mike onto a table and cheering, "For he's a jolly good fellow". Mike shouted "I'm getting out of this crazy place. You're all a bunch of drunks".

Judging by last Tuesdays party I

am sure this is going to be a fantastic year for residence people. Hats off to Mike.

RESIDENCE SITUATIONS

by Carl Melo

Resident students at Erindale have apparently undergone quite a few experiences in their short presence at the college. These experiences have come about due to the unfinished townhouse residences. In order to accomodate some 200 students, motels have been assigned with transportation to and from the college. Other students are occupying nurses' residences and about 18 male students are presently living in the Phys. Ed Shed dormitory with meals provided from the cafeteria, free of charge.

Life for these people has altered in many strange ways. In order to soften their disappointment a Harvest Home Supper was arranged last Tuesday, the 2nd by Mike Lavelle. This was the first time that resedents had a chance to meet most if not all of their neighbours. The supper itself was an experience that was expected by most residents.

The first impression of most showed an eagerness to be present and to perhaps release some of the tensions that have been accumulating. Service in the pub became very slow perhaps because of this eagerness. It also appeared that when the food arrived it was a luxury from the chores and expenses that they were going through. In any case they seemed hungry which resulted in an

improperly balanced plate and the lack of a knife and fork. Among these hungry people was Mr. Lavelle whose life I feel has altered because of his responsibilities to residents. He can be seen practically every night along with Fred Baptista moving chairs and appliances into the townhouses at the late hours of the night. Lavelle has become a popular man for complaints and deserves great recognition for the fine work that he is doing. A few of his achievements can be noted as being: getting drapes for girls' windows in order to speed up construction, replace missing appliances and arrange for the fixings of toilets, drains and the like.

As for the supper night, things began to shape up as a small preforming group took place on stage and released their emotions. People began to loosen up as their worries seemed lighter for the night. Conversations and interaction took place and even group singing took place with Hughes Carson leading in songs such as "Bottle of Wine" "Oh When the Saints Go Marching in" and "The Way to Tipperary" and "My Ding-a-ling". A good time was had by most as was expressed on their faces as they were seen leaving towards the mud into their houses in cheer and company.



"And the beer was good...." Photo by Alex Vezzer

THE WAY THE CHIPS FELL (FOR THE TIME BEIN', PERHAPS)

| | |
|---|-------------|
| INCOME | |
| Petty Cash (previous year) Balance | \$ 768.19 |
| Bank (previous year) Balance | 2,336.06 |
| Student Fees (2,400 students X \$10 students) | 24,000.00 |
| SAC Educational Rebate | 4,800.00 |
| Total Base Income | 31,904.25 |
| Outstanding Debts from Last Year (Less) | 3,860.29 |
| Adjusted Income | \$28,043.96 |
| EXPENSES | |
| Services Commission | |
| a) Colman House | \$ 1,020.00 |
| b) Investments to Murphy's & General Store | 1,120.00 |
| c) Suggestion Boxes | 35.00 |
| Total Services | \$2,175.00 |
| Communications Commission | |
| a) Handbook net cost | \$ 620.00 |
| b) Erindalian | 9,000.00 |
| c) Radio Erindale | 2,052.50 |
| d) Advertising | 200.00 |
| Total Communications | \$11,872.50 |
| Executive (mostly salary, office wages, supplies and orientation) | |
| Cultural Affairs | \$ 9,008.00 |
| Education | 388.46 |
| | 4,600.00 |
| BALANCE BUDGET THEORY TOTAL | \$28,043.96 |
| Note the following portions are being amalgamated into forming the experimental Education College: (total budgeted) | |
| a) From Cultural Affairs | \$ 388.46 |
| b) From Education Commission | 3,600.00 |
| c) From Executive | 700.00 |
| | \$4,688.46 |

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN BUILDING A FLOAT FOR THE HOMECOMING WHICH IS OCTOBER 14TH PLEASE CONTACT ANDROULLA HAALBOOM BEFORE WEDNESDAY 17th. THERE WILL BE A MEETING IN THE PUB WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

TO ALL CLUBS PLEASE CONTACT ANDROULLA BY THURSDAY OCTOBER 18th URGENT CONCERNING INTERNATIONAL NIGHTS

To Lois:

You know, it really bothers me to no end reading about your problems and apparent shortcomings. Why do you allow envious feelings distort your true feelings towards him? He cannot help be what he is. Possibly he feels insecure about his future here on the job.

You complain about all the work you do, with little or no credit going your way. How long have you worked here with him?

You don't remember.

It's thirty-four years. Can you imagine some person or group bothering, meddling and evaluating in your affairs for thirty-four years?

You're a good looking person for your age. You don't have any physical defects. Certain job security. No problem at all.

Then why do you complain about him? I like to see you work at holding down two jobs for thirty-four years!

Look at me. Go on, look. I've been a cub reporter here for the same number of years you've been here. Green suits, mis-colored bowties, freckles, red hair with black lines in it....and you think you've got it tough.

Next time you feel like complaining pick on someone else. You could even complain editorially about secret meetings held by unnamed members who decide upon peoples futures. That gets me to thinking...

your pal.
Jimmy Olsen.



ATTENTION

A meeting of the Erindale Galatic Representatives is to be held today in the Star Chamber of the Inter-Gal Cruiser P. J. Smith. 1700 Hours Galactic Centre Adjusted Time.

MORE ON A.S. NEILL

from pg. 2
Although the new educational institution is just over a week old, there has already been a change. The original name proposed, "Louis Riel College," was changed to "The A.S. Neil Centre for Alternatives in Education".

The link between Louis Riel and an experimental college was difficult to understand, unless you happened to be Paul Trueman, the Education Commissioner of SAGE, whose view of Canadian History is slightly different than that of most people.

The name was left until a suitable alternative could be found. The new name was chosen as a result of several hours of discussion. The founder of Summerhill, an open school in Britain, died recently and it was felt that this innovative educator should be honoured in some manner. Thus, A.S. Neill's name was used to name the Centre.

The term college was dropped, as it did seem ambitious and could be confusing. At the present time, no credit is received for activity in the Centre's programs. As Erindale College is currently experimenting with centres, the phrase was adopted.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE MOVIES

'BETWEEN FRIENDS'

In Don Shebib's new film, **BETWEEN FRIENDS**, which opens in Toronto at the Imperial One on Oct. 12, we see a return to his theme of friendships between social outcasts in search of dreams as first seen in his film **GOIN DOWN THE ROAD**.

Toby (Michael Parks) and Chino (Chuck Shamata) are two aging surf bums, who reunited in Toronto after several years, decide to rob a nickle company in northern Ontario with Chino's girlfriend, Ellie (Bonnie Bedelia), her father, Will (Henry Bechman) and his friend, Coker (Hugh Webster). With the money Toby and Chino hope to return to a life of surfing in California.

The strong contrast between their dreary lives in a winter-bound Canada and their dreams of a care-free life along the coast is aptly emphasized by slow lingering shots of surfers riding the curl super-imposed against the cold harshness of Canadian winter where the sun never shines and everyone is forever stooped over with collars turned up against the wind.

Their eager anticipation of dreams come true is brought out through the strains of the Beach Boys echoing in the back-ground as Chino and Toby ride the curl on a skate-board on the cold asphalt of Toronto's inner city.

Plans begin to disintegrate when Coker dies of a heart attack and Toby's deep friendship with Chino collapses when he becomes involved with Ellie. With this misfortune, disaster befalls the robbery that eventually leaves Toby and Ellie looking at the cold sunset and dreaming of surfers, fleaming waves and eternal sunshine.

Shebib, whose roots lie deep in the documentary film has proven himself an effective social realist once again in **BETWEEN FRIENDS**. To this end he has the skillful and delicate craftsmanship of Richard Leiterman's camerawork to assist him.

He has drawn excellent performances from his stars, especially Michael Parks, who, a long way from the emotionlessness of "Then Came Bronson" produces subtle sadness and humour. Bonnie Bedelia, an actress of strong theatrical tradition, portrays a tender woman who any man could easily love and Chuck Shamata is most effective as the childish and idealistic Chino.

The film, as a whole, although simple and basic, is a tribute to Shebib's creativity and is a must, not only for the Canadian film buff but for anyone tired of the gore of American commercialism.



As Toby and Ellie, Michael Parks and Bonnie Bedelia excel in Don Shebib's new film, **BETWEEN FRIENDS**.



Don Owen, Bill Candy, and Bill McLean are making it big as Edwards, Harding & McLean.

Photo: Jim Clay

RADIO ERINDALE PRESENTS:

A RADIO REVIEW

Second Foot In Cold Water, Capitol Records.

If you liked a **FOOT IN COLD WATER** you'll love this, their second album. I find it is enjoyable at any volume and offers more variety than their other disc. "Coming is Love" offers a good acoustic guitar intro for 2 1/2 minutes before they get into some nice rock tunes. The second side has some fairly good ballads, one of which, "Love is Coming", features a different vocalist (for the better I might add.)

Chapter VII; Buddy Miles; Columbia Records.

Buddy Miles is one of the few consistent rock stars around. You can always

count on a good solid album from him. This is no exception, but he has and can do better. Most of the cuts are very good commercial style rock songs but some are poor. (ie: songs that nobody could do well) and I'd rather pass them by. I'd recommend his "We Got to Live Together" album.

Let's Get It On; Marvin Gaye; Motown.

This is an album one should sit and listen to. Every song is well done especially the title song, released as a single. In the liner notes, he says "Sex is sex and love is love", and that's what the album is all about. He puts two songs back to back "Distant Lovers" and "You

Sure Love to Ball" which sets the general atmosphere of the record. All in all a good way to spend a spare fin.

Angel Clare; Garfunkel; Columbia Records.

Art Garfunkel is a singer and a producer, not a writer. The singing and production are super excellent. The writing is just as good because other talented people-writers, wrote the songs. Garfunkel uses songs by Paul Williams, Van Morrison and even J.S. Back as well as his interpretations to make a very pleasant record. An added plus is contributions by Jerry Garcia, J.J. Cale, Paul Simon and others.

HOME AGAIN

by Diane Dowd

I remember when Don Owen and Bill Candy squeezed in a few songs between the vice-principal's message and the football coach's pep talks at school assemblies.

And I remember when we grooved (that's the way we talked in them thar days) to Bill McLean and the rest of the Freedom Sound at the dance after a night basketball game.

The three are together now as Edward, Harding & McLean and their fame is no longer restricted to the halls of Gordon Graydon.

Dixie tavern was packed every night, week before last, when they returned to their "home" grounds. And they gave the audience just what they were hoping for. They excelled, not only in their original compositions such as "Since You Said I Love You" written by Bill Candy and Don Owen's "Seabird Shore" but also in those of other performers, notably Van Morrison's "Moondance".

Each song was outstanding, not only for its smooth vocal and instrumental harmonies, but also for its tight control despite the use

of different and interesting rhythmic patterns.

Edward & Harding's initial triumph was at a high school concert with Lighthouse in 1970. The following summer they appeared in a series of Western Canadian concerts with the Stampeders. The fall of '71 was notable for their first appearance at York with Chilliwick, Charlebois, and Perth County Conspiracy.

Much of 1972 was spent in the States playing coffee houses and colleges as Edward, Harding & George (don't know what happened to George). TV appearances on the Ian Tyson Show and Kenny Rogers' Rollin' gave them some Canadian exposure.

One of their more recent successes was an Ontario Place concert with Blood, Sweat & Tears before 14,000 people.

And now, with Bill McLean, Don and Bill are on their way, more together than they've ever been. It seems inevitable that a group must make it in the U.S. to make it at all, as Edward, Harding & McLean are aware of, but let's hope they'll keep coming back to Mississauga. This is where their friends are.



THEATRE AND MUSIC

by Harrie Vredenburg

I entered the Colonnade Theatre with a headache. I left the theatre without the headache. That says something for any show, regardless.

"I Do! I Do!" is the Broadway musical being presented by the Toronto Truck at the Colonnade. As the name may suggest, it is a show about marriage. It features two actors and two piano players, and the entire show happens in and around the marital bed. The musical is based on "The Fourposter" by Jan De Hartog.

As the show begins we witness the portrayal of the wedding ceremony uniting Michael and Agnes. We then join the couple in their honeymoon bed. This scene is which the two try to lose their inhibitions is quite humorous; it is a sort of typical Niagara Falls honeymoon (No - no sex on stage)

The show then follows the couple through their trials and tribulations of marriage; i.e. the first pregnancy, the first child, the second child, the hard times when the kids are young, etc. At the end of the first act we hit a crisis. The husband is now successful and middle-aged and reveals a little affair (real or imaginary, it's irrelevant) and threatens to leave. The wife, after the initial little

shock, dons a fancy hat and begins to sing "Raving Agnes", imagining herself as a middle-aged single swinger. Of course, the musical is about marriage and not divorce, so Michael and Agnes continue (after intermission).

The second act drags on chronologically where the first left off. We get more trials and tribulations of the typical marriage, ending with the retired couple moving out of their house.

Although the first act moved along at a nice speed, the second was full of piano interludes and extended "business". We were left for what seemed ten minutes watching the couple walk around putting away alarm clocks and books. The second act didn't seem to bring the show to any sort of a climax, or an end; it seemed to just die out - but then marriage doesn't come to a climax either.

Donna Queenan as Agnes ages very realistically in the show. She starts as an innocent young girl, and at the end she really does look and act like a bride's mother. She has a good voice which blends nicely with that of Wayne Wilson who plays Michael. Wilson was excellent in the first act, playing the ignorant groom, and the nervous young father, but he tended to overact,

and get too dramatic in the second act, at times making the elder Michael look silly.

Musically the show is very light and pleasant. Jacob Stoller and Ruthellen Shaper keep the entire show together with their continual accompaniment of two pianos. Throwing the melody back and forth between the two pianos (on either side of the stage) and other such tricks were very effective.

"I Do! I Do!" is a very light look at a very typical marriage, nothing provocative or brainstorming, just a nice bit of light entertainment.

FOLK MUSIC

Friday, October the tenth, at one o'clock was the first meeting of the proposed Erindale Folk Music Association. About fifteen prospective members showed up to discuss the formation of an organization to promote Folk Music on the Erindale Campus. Objectives of the club include the operation of an on-campus coffee house where members of the Erindale Community could perform or simply sit around and enjoy a free and easy atmosphere in which folk musicians, from inside and outside the college, could demonstrate their talents.

The club also proposes to offer a weekly summary of what is happening around the Toronto clubs to the Erindalian as a regular feature to keep students in touch with the local music scene.

Since the Erindale community includes a large number of amateur and more advanced guitarists, it was thought that the club could assume the task of bringing them together in a guitar workshop if there is sufficient interest.

Meetings will be held on a regular basis starting on Wednesday the seventeenth, when any interested folkophiles are invited to attend the coffee house-type gathering in the common room next to the SAGE office at 7:00 pm.

People who have guitars or other portable instruments are asked to bring them; however, it should be stressed that the club is intended to include anyone with a passing interest in folk music and in no way, only those with some degrees of musicianship.

Sports Spurts

Two Vic players were ejected from the game in two separate incidents. Conditioning play an important part in the game for Erindale, as they remained in a full press for the defensive advantage. The Warriors didn't get to play their wide open offensive game that they usually like to play.

In Erindales two wins they proved that they have a scoring punch in M. Tallon and J. Sterrit. They both have two of the best shots in the League.

The key to winning this year will be a successful defence. If Coach Grogan can build a good defence along with a couple of offensive plays, Erindales Lacrosse Warriors will be right at the top. Bob Wallace

BLUE'S STILL FIGHTING

The U of T Blu's kept their payoff hopes alive by scoring an impressive victory 48 to 0 over Waterloo. This victory put them back in first place in a tie with Ottawa and Queens.

Blues played a perfect and well executed game against Waterloo. They have finally established their passing attack, although their running leaves a lot to be desired. Waterloo appeared the larger team, but very clumsy and useless on pass defence.

Quarterback Wayne Dunkley, who started the game, completed 11 of 15 for 205 yards while his successor, Alan Brenchly, was good on 14 for 17 for 211 yards. Each

individual backgrounds and life experiences manifests itself in many areas. You will find that our priorities, our interpretation of what is most important, differ from individual to individual. For example the emphasis on where our loyalties lie will depend on how we look at life and society generally, which in turn is the direct result of our total background. Some of us will say that our first loyalty is to the University since it pays our salaries. Others, especially those with military or policework backgrounds, feel that as policemen our first loyalty should be toward enforcing regulations and upholding the law. Still others take a more humanistic viewpoint and think that our first loyalty should be to the needs of individual people, ahead of the law, the University or its regulations. Situation ethics determine the course of action for some of us who have no fixed order of priorities.

Fortunately, there is sufficient flexibility within the context of our job to accommodate this wide variety of attitudes. All of which will tend to make our (and your) university experience more rich, more interesting, and more rewarding.

LACROSSE WARRIORS SCORE IMPRESSIVE WIN OVER VIC.

Last Thursday, Erindale Lacrosse Warriors turned the tables on Victoria College by beating them 13 to 11 in an exciting game which saw Erindale keep the lead all game.

Erindale managed the win over the favoured Victoria College with a rookie goalie, Paul Vincent, who turned in a great game after getting bombed in Erindales 9 to 1 defeat by first place Phys. Ed.

Erindales goals came from M. Tallon who scored 4 goals, V. Geraghty and J. Serrit, who got the hat tricks, two goals by V. Sutherland and a single by C. Wiley. The Warriors not only excelled in an offensive plane, but they were forced to play good defence as well, this to protect the new goalie Vincent. Vincent replaced the injured L. Denvalto.

Coach Ronan Grogan got his team hitting and fighting for the ball which is most important in Hart House Lacrosse. They frustrated Vic into mistakes and penalties.

Sports ed. note: Sorry about cutting your article down, Jim but there just wasn't enough room.

Campus Cop from pg. 1

group of programmed robots.

On the contrary, inside each uniform of the Campus police force is a unique and different person. The uniform is not the man. As a matter of fact we are fortunate at Erindale in that we are allowed to be and act like individual people and are not expected to be automatons. We are all charged with carrying out our duties in a friendly and courteous fashion, but we are not ordered to behave in any stereotyped manner in doing our job. As a result we probably carry out our duties more effectively because we are free to apply our individual talents in our own unique fashions. You will find as you get to know us that as individuals we are indeed unique and different.

There is much more variation among us than you will find in an average police force. One reason for this is that we receive very little formalized, on-the-job training which could tend to make us into carbon copies of each other. The main training we have to draw on to qualify us for carrying out our duties is the experience we have had in living prior to coming to work here - which has been considerable.

The wide variation in our

FIELD HOCKEY WARRIORS FLOURISH

Well, the wine is flowing in the dressing room of the girl's field hockey team. Under brilliant guidance of the coaching staff, the team continues to be undefeated, as they picked up three of a possible four points. The team's performance has allegedly attracted many scouts from the WFHA and the manager has agreed to talk contracts for the girls after the U of T championship game Oct. 25.

In the tie with Phys Ed, Janice Hunter and Sue, the four year veteran, accounted for the Erindale goals. Phys Ed tied the game in the last minute on a penalty shot, following a questionable call by the referee.

Last Wednesday, the Warriors hammered New College 4-0. Responsible for the scoring were Janice with two goals, and Debra and Jenny with singles. Rosemary "The Sieve" Adamick collected the shutout for the Warriors.

The team have one more game: October 17, 8:00 A.M. against St. Mike's at the back campus. The game will decide first place as well as the team's season scoring leader JIM WATSON

Travel Tips

STUDENT FARES

Student fares are the most inexpensive rate of travelling around Canada and the U.S. for the average University student. They offer 40% discount if you're not over 22 yrs. of age and hold a youth fare ID card (obtainable at Air Canada ticket offices and some larger travel agencies). A passport is required as proof of age and \$3 fee must be paid upon obtaining your card. The card will allow you to travel Air Canada as well as CP Air and most American Airlines.

The student fares are for standby fare only, reservations can not be made in advance. The only requirements are to show up at the airport and register to standby for a flight. You will be accommodated (economy class only) if there is a seat available. However, you must buy your ticket in advance and have it for presentation upon check-in at the airport office. (It is important to note that ID cards must be presented when purchasing a ticket).

Youth fares are not valid for travel on Friday and Sunday within Canada between 2 p.m. and 12 midnight. In the U.S. there are no restrictions to Los Angeles but there are to other points such as Miami, New York, Chicago and others. There are also some blackout periods not accepted for travel such as Dec. 21-24, Jan. 2-4, and Easter, otherwise youth fares are applicable all year round.

Some sample fares would be:
Montreal - Toronto, regularly \$30 - youth fare is \$18
Toronto - New York, regularly \$37 - youth fare \$22
Toronto - Calgary, reg. \$104 - youth \$62
Toronto - Miami, reg. \$92 - youth \$55 (all one way)

Youth fare can also apply for

quarterback passed for three touchdowns. The Blues rolled up 626 total with 211 yards along the ground. Waterloo only produced 160 yards as the Blues defence played its best game of the season.

The Blues three remaining games are against contending teams, Western, Queens and Ottawa and providing it doesn't rain or any other conditions that would hamper the Blues passing, they still have a good shot at first place. Bob Wallace

ERINDALE ANNUAL CO-ED ARCHERY MEET

Four ends (6 arrows each at 30 and 20 yards will be shot between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 17 and /or Friday, October 19. Shoot as many hours as you wish. Winners announced in pub on Friday, October 19, between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

An indication of those men interested in taking a beginner refresher 8 week course is needed before October 19. Register in Room 1114 now.

ERINDALE II WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Another double sky-rocketing success for Erindale. The girls basketball team no. 2 played two successive games Tuesday night at the Benson Building against Vic and Meds. With the overwhelming support of three spectators, the girls finished in the first game against Vic with a triumphant score of 16-8. This being the first time the team played together we think we're off to a fantastic start. With the team spirit boosted, we went out and best Meds 23 to 8. Congratulations girls! The games were well played except for the (ahem) occasional fouls! The girls appreciated the cheering and encouragement from the fans and hope to see a few more show for upcoming games. To all interested fans

travel to Europe, however there is not as large a reduction as in North America. Travel abroad is broken down into basic and peak seasons. The basic season, travelling East is from Sept. 1 to May 31, and Westbound, Oct. 1 to June 30. The fare is \$228 return, Toronto to London. Where as the peak season, Eastbound is from June 1 to Aug 31, and Westbound is from July 1 to Sept 30. Comparatively, the fare is \$260 return.

The North Atlantic student fares apply to students under 24 yrs. of age. If you are going to turn 24 while you're away be sure to purchase a return ticket upon departure. On North Atlantic flights you can make reservations but they won't be confirmed until 7 days before the date of the scheduled flight departure. You can register your request at any time in advance. Even lower fares are available on Atlantic by travelling on charter flights.

If you like cruising the best bargain for the 73-74 winter season appears to be the QEII. This modern Cunard ship sails March 16 from New York for a 5-day cruise to Nassau. The ship will be in dock for 30 hours. The minimum rate is \$290, and a 4 berth cabin must be shared. March 22, the QEII sails from New York for an 8-day cruise to St. Thomas, Martinique, and St. Lucia in the Caribbean at a minimum rate of \$290. For the same fare there's a 7-day cruise leaving New York on March 30 for San Juan and St. Thomas. To book any cruises call Cunard office at 969-5666. It should be noted that the ship departs from New York and you must arrange your transportation there.

here is a list of the girls on the team (minus a few that didn't play last week's game).
Marion Pochmurski - Coach
Mary K. Cichocki - Guard
Jenni Jackman - Forward
Lena Demisjian - Guard

Arpi Jizmejian - Guard
Frances Peksyk - Guard
Ramona Underys - Forward
Stephanie Malinowski - Forward

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN INTRAMURAL HOCKEY OR BASKETBALL

Please enter a Team List plus phone numbers to Mrs. Pearson Room 114
Deadlines:
Basketball.... OCTOBER 19
Hockey OCTOBER 26

If you don't have a Team submit your name to Mrs. Pearson, Room 1114.

FUTURE GAMES

Tuesday Oct. 16, 12:00.
Gilby's Gooks VS Polish Sausages
Wednesday Oct. 17, 12:00.
Kruglies' Thweeties VS Mazur's Mighty Mice
Thursday Oct. 18, 12:00.
Mighty Mice VS Polish Sausages
Thursday Oct. 18, 1:00.
Wiennies VS Mighty Mice
Monday Oct. 22, 12:00.
Mighty Mice VS Wiennies
Tuesday Oct. 23, 12:00.
Mighty Mice VS Polish Sausages
Tuesday Oct. 23, 1:00.
Wiennies VS Thweeties
Thursday Oct. 25, 12:00.
Thweeties VS Polish Sausages
Thursday Oct. 25, 1:00.
Gooks VS Thweeties
Monday Oct. 29, 12:00.
Wiennies VS Gooks

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|--------------|--------|
| Kirby Watson | 32 |
| Robbie Evans | 30 |
| Bobby Boraks | 20 |
| Jim Watson | 12 |
| Fred Petrich | 12 |
| A. Ozozins | 9 |
| P. Donaldson | 8 |